

THE CHART

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NO. 3

WAR DEPARTMENT CALLS PROF. DYER

WILL LEAVE NEXT WEEK
FOR SALT LAKE CITY

Professor Armel A. Dyer, Captain of Infantry, Organized Reserve Corps of the United States Army, will leave November 6 for the Fifth Army Air Base at Salt Lake City, Utah, where he has been ordered by the War Department for a year of active duty. He has been granted a year's leave of absence from the college, subject to the approval of the school board.

Mr. Dyer has drawn an unusually fortunate assignment. He will assist in the military training of the Army Air Corps Cadets, one of the qualifications for whom is at least two years of college and who represent the cream of army enlistments. He will probably command a company or possibly a battalion.

Mr. Dyer has made rapid progress as a reserve officer, and it is unusual for anyone to receive a captain's commission as quickly as he has. He received a commission as second lieutenant in the Reserve Officers Training Corps at M. U. in 1933, was made a first lieutenant in 1936, and received his captaincy in 1940—all of which promotions were made on the very minimum time periods required for service in each rank. Most of his army work after graduation from M. U. was done in summer camps and through correspondence assignments, although he served a full year as assistant adjutant at Fort Leavenworth before coming to Joplin in 1935.

The school board is now at work looking for someone to replace Mr. Dyer, but as yet has made no announcement as to who his successor will be.

BOB LANKFORD WINS ANNOUNCING POSITION

October 16 Bob Lankford joined Elwain Shull as the second student from Joplin Junior College to win a position on the WMBH announcing staff. In the finals of the contest held that day Lankford placed first and Dick Rudolph second. Those eliminated in the finals were Frank Cline, Elroy Thomas, Sam Wallace, and Leo Cooper.

Lankford will probably spend several months in intensive training before beginning regular work. Shull, who is still attending J.J.C. is now a fully qualified announcer and can be heard, among other times, every morning from 6:00 to 8:00.

BLAINE AND ELLIOTT ATTEND CONFERENCE

Dean H. E. Blaine and Superintendent of Schools E. A. Elliott attended a conference in Boonville Wednesday of state junior college administrators. The meeting was called to discuss terminal vocational and general education courses in junior colleges. The discussion was led by Dr. Walter C. Eells, national secretary of the Association of Junior Colleges.

Last Saturday Dr. P. R. Stevick, Bible and philosophy professor, journeyed to Columbia to represent J.J.C. at a conference of educators from twenty Missouri schools. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the introduction of a course which would aid students in achieving a working philosophy of life in addition to their vocational training.

ASLING ANNOUNCES AVIATION COURSES

Two flying courses are now being offered for college students and graduates. The beginning course leads to a private pilot's certificate, while advanced students will receive a restricted commercial license, Walter Asling announced today.

72 hours of ground school work and from 35 to 45 flying hours are required in the preliminary course, which includes instruction in aircraft operation, navigation and meteorology.

The advanced course is open only to those who have satisfactorily completed the first course. Advanced students will complete 126 hours of ground school work, including secondary instruction in navigation, aircraft operation and power plants; and 40 to 50 flying hours.

The Boys Did Have A Good Reason

Many students and faculty members of J.J.C. have been wondering why the band members came straggling in at all quarters of last Thursday's football game. The mystery is solved. The college band was Joplin's sole representative in the Pittsburg Coal Queen Festival last Thursday afternoon. As a result the boys were faced with the prospect of coming to the game with empty stomachs. Well, what would you have done under similar circumstances?

Vacation Next Thursday & Friday!

Trojan Club Sponsors School Spook Party

Music, merriment and masks were the order of the day at the last night's Trojan-sponsored all-school Hallowe'en party. Guests were refreshed with beer and pretzels—I mean cider and cookies. Main feature of the evening was a contest in which prizes were given for the funniest boy's and girl's costumes. Judges were faculty members.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS CHOOSE OFFICERS

Deciding that an organized music department can accomplish more, both the orchestra and the chorus recently elected officers.

Chorus officers are Marion Fountain, president; Marjorie Parker, vice president; Eda Jean Lippett, secretary-treasurer; Leffen Pflug, business manager; David Butcher, student conductor; Bob Hayes, librarian.

Jack Holden heads the orchestra with Margaret Bull, vice president; Martha Kassab, treasurer; Leffen Pflug, business manager; David Butcher, student conductor; and Alice Houston, librarian, assisting.

BOYS' PEP SQUAD FORMED

Members of the Green Peppers are going to have a hard time outshining the newly organized boys' pep squad.

Approximately thirty boys met for the first time after school Wednesday and elected Ralph Guthrie, president; Jim Baysinger, vice-president and Jack Guinee, secretary-treasurer. Committees for selecting prospective uniforms and planning speciality features at the games were appointed.

CO-EDITOR WINS POETRY CONTEST

Hildred Bebee, co-editor of the Chart proved recently that she can write poetry as well as news, by winning the contest sponsored by the Kiwanis Club for patriotic poems. Her poem was used in connection with celebration of Joplin Citizenship Day, October 23. Incidentally, she won \$5.00 cash, too.

Jane White, an alumna of J.J.C., won a \$5.00 prize offered by the Rotary Club in the patriotic poster contest for Joplin Citizenship Day.

Mary Katherine Molloy was presented with a \$3.50 prize offered by the Joplin Junior Chamber of Commerce for the best essay written on the subject "Creed for American Youth."

J.J.C. students competed in all of these contests, and many of their contributions ranked high in them.

SCHOOLS WILL BE OUT NOVEMBER 7-8

TEACHERS TO GO TO
KANSAS CITY MEET

To students of Joplin schools next Thursday and Friday mean a holiday—no school for four whole days! But to the faculty they mean three days of committee meetings, addresses, and banquets. The Missouri Teachers' Convention, which is the reason for the celebration—or mourning, however you look at it—will be held in Kansas City, November 7, 8 and 9.

One of the most interesting speakers of the three-day meeting is Elmer Davis, noted CBS news commentator, whose subject will be "World Revolution and American Security."

A. H. Compton, physicist and Nobel prize winner from Chicago; C. R. Reed of Minneapolis, who is president of the American Association of School Administrators; and Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin are only a few of the prominent men who will appear on the program.

Seven states, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Illinois, New York and Kansas, and Washington, D. C., are sending educators and editors to lecture, adding prestige to the convention and aiding teachers in the curricular and extra-curricular problems.

JACK RANK REVIVES SHAKESPEARIAN FARCE

It took Shakespeare five acts to give "The Taming of the Shrew," but it only took Jack Rank a prologue, three acts and an epilogue. With appropriate music as a background and apparently a union crew of stagehands at his beck and call, (incidentally he had only one helper), Rank did an excellent characterization.

Rank has given 2000 public performances, in all of them taking each part himself. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and has taught drama there. Included in his repertoire are "The Merchant of Venice" and "April Showers."

Your reporter counted six major characters which Rank impersonated, but lost track of the minor ones. He made 37 changes of costume. Someone said that he stole the show from himself.

We're Off to Iola Tonight to WIN!

THE CHART

of J J C Activity

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TYPISTS	Marvin Jacobs Delora Todd Eda Jean Lippett

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Do fraternities and sororities really serve a purpose in colleges? Or, coming closer home, do they in Joplin Junior College? The question of whether the worth of social organizations outweighs their faults has support on both sides.

Backers say that they advance the school in extra-curricular activities, and that they promote friendlier feeling among their members.

On the other hand, opponents say that by their exclusiveness they create bad feeling and dissension between their members and the "barbs", and cause cliques to form which in many cases lead to lack of order and even to violation of school rules.

These arguments, and many more both pro and con are undoubtedly more or less true, depending upon the influence the clubs have upon school life. But in discussing fraternities and sororities, the question arises as to what would happen if they were completely abolished. Isn't it very probable that other less desirable clubs, minus school regulation, would be formed? If this happened, the situation would be an instance of jumping from the frying pan into the fire, since the school authorities admittedly are a check on the present system.

What, then, is the best solution of the problem? Obviously it is a system of organizations in which every student may take part. Such a system could be developed along the lines of aptitudes and hobbies—clubs for the various divisions of the school such as commerce, law, medicine, etc.; and clubs for students interested in some hobby—for example, the Camera Club recently organized here. This is one solution. There must be others. But this or some similar system may at some time flourish in all our colleges. Who knows?

IMAGINATION IS FUNNY

I have a laugh both wild and free.
It is my own; it comes from me,
And often when I am alone
It seems to me that I can see
Faces that around me be
And stand and point and laugh and moan.
Can such a mind be quite all there,
That sees queer things afloat in air?
My imaginations are
So strong to make things which I care
Not to see when I am where
The real things are from me afar.

—Anonymous by preference.

Fifth Column

Hi-ya, gentle reader, this is it—

Remember Bill Russell, you J. H. S. students last year? Well, he's playin' in the Stephens College orchestra up Columbia way. No hay! (N. B.—Stephens is what used to be known as a female seminary.

What's this about Roy Denton pickin' up talent outside J.J.C.? Maybe there ain't a word of truth in it, but he's had four dates in four days with no variety, and she ain't a J.J.C.er.

Speakin' of outta-town talent—or were we?—remind us to check up on Lily Herrod and a far-away Y.M.C.A. president who spoke fluent Spanish up at Knobnoster about a week ago. He got her address, too.

Wonder what Favorite Teacher Coffey thought of that poetry contest that socked her classes between the eyes a couple of weeks ago. You should-a seen the results of that patriotic blitz-krieg.

D'you know that heavy-set middle-aged man who went A.W.O.L. a while back, just for the heck of it? It's been his "Chief" ambition for a long time.

Are you wonderin' why sales resistance to band megaphones is so much higher than it is to Beta pop corn? If so, dear reader, you're alone in your ignorance.

Does anyone know who caused the Coulter-DeTar split-up? Guess it doesn't matter, though, 'cause they say now Mr. D. is that way about B. J. Farneman, and Lomora doesn't care.

That H.S. sophomore friend of "Stew" Stewart's is Dick Snyder's sister, Mary Lee. Some punkins, too.

As far as Dave Butcher's conducting goes, some people say he's a top-ranking cellist.

Two last year J.J.C. kids are engaged now. The best luck to Russell Holden and Norma Butler. (P. S.—Remember last year's famous Hart-Holden-Butler triangle?)

Thanks for readin' it.

A squirrel looked at a Freshman,

This mothers eye did meet,
"Yes, darling," said his mother
"But not the kind you eat."

EXCHANGE

From cats that yowl
And dogs that prowl
And every snooping neighbor,
Lord, lend me grace
To turn my face
And carry on my labor.

Louise D—"Can you tell me what a mandate is?"
Cathrine G—"It's an appointment with a gentleman."

Friendship consists in forgetting what one gives, and remembering what one receives.—Dumas.

OVER THE BACK FENCE

That hunted look in the eyes of the art students is easily explained—they've been doing field work this week. Now ordinarily that simply means that the student picks out a house or church or some other building that he likes and draws a picture of it; but in our day of fifth columns and Trojan horses, a person performing this innocent action is very likely to be branded a spy or foreign agent. Early in the year, Mr. Boles secured permission for his pupils to sketch, so the whole thing is perfectly legal; but in spite of that, some of the students can't help feeling uneasy when a passing stranger regards their sketch pad with a questioning eye.

One thing Frank Cline didn't have to worry about in his role as a light-hearted ghost the other night, Miss Carleton couldn't tell him that he ought to "live" the part.

Oh, yes, speaking of shorthand: From time immemorial a person who dictates has been called a "dictator" in shorthand lingo, but Hitler etc., having given a new significance to that word, shorthand organizations are urging that it be dropped from their terminology because of its "unpleasant connotation." "Dictor" has been suggested as a substitute.

If Nommenson's correspondence is any indication, Franco-American relations are becoming more and more amiable. In her last letter Simone, the dark-haired, dark-eyed French beauty of Haiti, told him that she thought they could start using the intimate pronoun "tu" in their letters now. And confidentially, that sporty belt he's been wearing came all the way from Haiti—no leis.

Don't know why, but to us the reading room at the end of the hall always has that pleasantly messy, informal appearance of a men's club room. There's always a coat or two lying around, papers strewn across the desks, and dozens of maps and dog-eared clippings pinned on the wall. Most of the fellows there seem so relaxed and at ease, and the whole atmosphere is so cheery that you half expect to see a couple of checker games, or two or three friendly arguments in progress.

I knew a man with ten thousand dollars;
He wasn't careful how he got it, either,

But I can't say his conscience bothered him.

Then I know a lot of people who are happy just doing nothing.

The happy people are doing something well,

Even if it's only loafing or cheating their fellow men.

It's Legit

At last, with the help of my Webster's Collegiate, I've found out why it's called the "Legitimate" theatre. "Drama of literary value as opposed to farce and melodrama." Now that that's clear in the minds of my readers, hoping I have a few, what with all my friends (both of them) I'll delve into the depths of the drama mailbag and see what Santa Claus brought to Jack's Bar. Unquote.

Of interest to the entire student body, I think, is the choice of this semester's Dramatic Club play. After much deliberation and consultation (thinking too) the play reading committee, composed of Carleton and Blaine, have chosen "Missouri Legend," just hot off B'dw'y. It has 16 males and 3 females—looks like fun for the men this season! The play concerns an old legend of the Missouri Ozarks—incidentally that's where it gets its name. The date for you drama supporters to chalk up is November 29. Preliminary try-outs were held last night and Wednesday, but no results have been announced yet.

In the lecture field this vicinity was blessed recently with two interesting Town Hall speakers. The first was Ruth Bryan Owen, who spoke in Pittsburg on "This Democracy of Ours." The other was his Imperial Highness the Archduke Felix of Austria, who spoke here on how to form a United States of Europe.

Helen Hayes still carries proudly the crown of America's First Lady of the Stage upon her lovely head by bringing to us commoners an interesting play via the airways at 9:30 on Sunday nights. The Ford Sunday Evening Hour sets the mood for Miss Hays by giving beautiful symphonic concerts featuring a guest artist each week.

CLAY SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Sergeant Harry Clay of the United States Marine Corps presented an informative lecture on the Sino-Japanese war to students of the junior college in assembly last

TWO Y.W.C.A. MEETS HELD

Y.W.C.A. activities of the past few weeks include, in addition to the usual Tuesday luncheon and program, two conferences and a "spoon shower."

Members took spoons with them to the luncheon Tuesday, October 22, to supply a shortage at the Y. W. home.

The conferences, both held October 18, 19, and 20, were at Parsons, Kansas and Knobnoster, Missouri. Margaret Evans, Lily Herrod, Marjorie Martin, and Dorothy Stone attended the Knobnoster meet, accompanied by Charles Green, who represented the Y.M.C.A.

The Y.W. was represented at Parsons by Bonnie Jeanne Farneman, Dorothy Rousselot, Frances Seacrest, Vera Steininger, and Mrs. Margaret Witcosky.

The 1940-41 officers of the college Y.W. are Miss Evans, president; Marjorie Parker, vice president; Helen Brown, secretary; and Helen Claire Prigg, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Marjorie Wommack, programs; Betty Rowton, social; Ruth Garlock and Betty McCaleb, ways and means; Clendora Burt, service; Miss Farneman, worship; Louise Longenecker, membership; Miss Herrod, concessions; Miss Seacrest, publicity; Marion Fountain, music; and Louise Davis, Far Eastern fund.

These chairmen, the officers and advisors, Miss Stone and Miss Steininger of the college and Mrs. Witcosky of the Y.W.C.A., form the cabinet or governing body, of the organization.

week. Following his talk, he discussed open-forum questions asked him by students.

Sergeant Clay is home on furlough and will return soon to his ship in San Diego harbor. He has been stationed in China for the past six years.

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VOCATIONAL COURSES ARE IMPROVED IN JJC

This year Joplin Junior College is fortunate in having excellent vocational departments included in its courses. These departments include automobile mechanics, sheet metal, acetylene welding, carpentry, and mechanical drawing. All courses offer sight school work in conjunction with the department.

The classes are conducted under the auspices of Joplin High School and are for high school students, junior college students, and others who do not attend school but wish to refresh their knowledge.

These departments have already proved useful to the Joplin Schools. For example, the welding department has made its own tables and has repaired one of the school buses; the auto mechanics department is equipped for all types of repair work large or small; and the carpentry department has made numerous pieces of furniture for the schools.

The instructors who are in charge are Ellis Kindred, who has had twenty-three years of experience in mechanics, and who recently attended a four-weeks course at a technical school conducted by General Motors; D. C. Rice, welding; Norman J. Ranum, mechanical drawing; and A. W. Duan, carpentry. All of these men are experts in their fields.

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CAMERA CLUB HERE

The Camera Club is the most recent addition to J.J.C.'s roster of extra-curricular organizations. Sponsored by an ardent camera fan, C. J. Sommerville, its purpose is to promote among its members an appreciation of fine photography and the enjoyment of making better photographs.

Robert Cummins is acting as president of the club until a regular election of officers can be held.

The club members plan to erect a bulletin board on which they can display the results of their efforts to contribute to the art of photography.

Popularity Contest to Hobson

Flora Mae Hodson, a freshman from Alba, Missouri, was winner of a popularity contest sponsored by the Chart and supported by Carl's Shoe Store.

The contest, which was announced in the Chart October 11.

Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall.—Goldsmith.



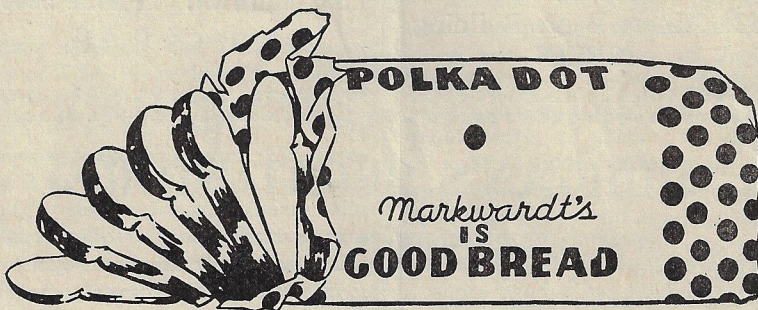
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Pirate's Trim Lion's Claws

The Pirates of Independence Junior College lived up to their name and stole a hard fought 13-7 victory over a less spirited Joplin eleven who scored 10 first downs to their opponents 2. The Kansans clinched the ball game in the second period by pushing over two quick touchdowns and converting one to take a 13-0 lead at the half. The first came as a result of a 31-yard pass from Banks to Wilson, and a few minutes later Smirl, Pirate end, intercepted a Lion heave and galloped 60-yards for the Kansans second tally.

Joplin threatened in the third period when Robinson's return of a Pirate punt put the ball on the Independence 10 yard stripe, but there the Kansans stiffened and hurled the Green and Gold forces back.

The Lions finally came to life in the final quarter and drove half the length of the field for their lone counter. Harchass converted.

ARE OUR FACES RED!

Baffled from the outset by the sleight of hand wizardry produced by the Coffeyville Junior College's Red Ravens, Joplin fell before the Kansan's magic 40-0. Paced by Gene Spangler, a 160 pound dervish as devastating as a tornado off his native Kansan plains, the visitors ran up a six touchdown margin and with one exception stopped J.J.C. from launching a real offensive threat.

With a 10-0 advantage at the half the Red Ravens were held scoreless in the third period, only to come back in the fourth quarter to play a tattoo on the Lions double chalk to a tune of four touchdowns. The defeat wrecked Joplin's chances for an undefeated season, and the Ravens hung up their fourth straight win.

CORDER WINS AWARD

As the most outstanding blocker and tackler on the J.J.C. football squad, Willie Corder won the much coveted football used in the game against Independence. A majority vote of the student body bestowed this honor upon Willie.

After the Dance, Party, Show
or Anything—Meet the Gang at

The Waldorf

409 W. 4th

or

Just Across from the
COLLEGE

Charting 'Em

by Cohen and Hollman

Arrel Gibson's withdrawal from this institution of higher learning leaves line coach Ferrell Anderson with a noticeable gap to plug in the Lion forward wall. The big tackle left school to move to California. His loss is felt not only by the coaches but by his team mates and numerous friends as well. California's gain, Missouri's loss.

With the array of cage talent that the Green and Gold will put on the court this year, this column will go off the deep end—again—with the bold but not rash statement that the Lion hoopsters will burn up local basketball circles this winter. Remembering a former statement along this line, and finding the crystal ball a little blurred and only 50% efficient, we are asking Messrs. Green, Enos, Wyrick, Attebury et. al. to bolster ye scribes' batting average.

Allowing for the fact that lightning won't strike thrice in the same place, and at the same time taking into cognizance the improbability that the bus won't break down on the way to Iola, the Lions, who can't seem to find a jungle to be king of, ought to step into their regal robes tonight by taking a ball game from a team they conquered 13-12 last year.

The unsung hero???? of the Joplin forward wall, "Farmer Boy" Gene Moore, who raises crops up Golden City way and his profs' eyebrows at some of his quaint doings in J.J.C., dreams of a lineman's Valhalla where all those rugged individuals are safety men. Gene has proven time and again his love of the soil by transplanting hunks of Junge Field when executing a particularly vicious submarine. Happy farming to Genie with the dark blue beard.

Wyatt's

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CHANUTE AND J J C GO TO 19-19 TIE

Coming from behind three times, Chanute Junior College battled to a 19-19 deadlock with Joplin. The Lions led in a free scoring game until the last quarter when Chanute completed two long forward passes which advanced the ball to the Joplin 1-foot line. From there, Johnson, Chanute quarterback, crashed over for the tying tally. Chanute failed to convert. Carlisle, Robinson, and a Harchas to Armstrong pass scored Joplin's three touchdowns.

Senate Officers Elected

Fledgling political machines appeared in J.J.C. recently during election of the 1940-41 Student Senate officers. Although lack of time prevented any well-organized campaigning in either the nominations or the final balloting, the election stirred up more active interest than is customary in such elections.

Kenton Slankard was elected president, defeating Burleigh DeTar, Al Bethel, and Herbert McColgin. DeTar became vice president. Slankard is from Neosho and DeTar is a resident of Joplin.

Secretary-treasurer of the Senate is Clendora Burt, also of Joplin. The defeated candidates were Gaylon Enos, Marjorie Martin, Mary Helen Hays, and Willis Corder.

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SENATORS MAKE PLANS

Buying a nickelodeon for school dances and organizing a boys' pep club are just two of the projects already begun by the Student Senate, organized last week. The Senate is also assisting in enlivening the cheering interest of the school by roping off a cheering section at Junge's stadium for each football game.

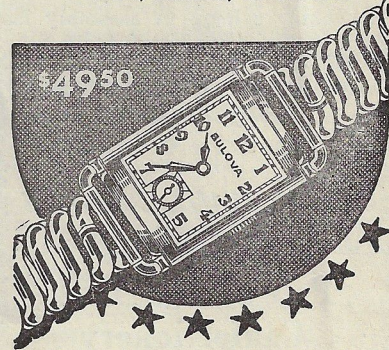
Members of the Senate include Kenton Slankard, president; Burleigh DeTar, vice president; Clendora Burt, secretary; Louise Longenecker, Green Peppers; Betty Rowton, Dramatic Club; Jack Holden, orchestra; Margaret Evans, Y.W.C.A.; Joan Jester, Pi Alpha Gamma; Al Bethel and Billy Epperson, sophomore class.

Hildred Bebee, Chart; Maxine Edmondson, Crossroads; Frank Cline, Sphinx Club; Charles Green, Y.M.C.A.; Albert Stewart, freshman class; Herbert McColgin, Trojan Club; Verna Richards, Alpha Kappa Mu; Marjorie Parker, Tri-Beta; Marion Fountain, chorus; and Glen Sheppard, band.

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